PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1891.

2 O'CLOCK.

ONLY SMOKING RUINS TO-DAY

Works of the Brooklyn Cooperage Company All in Ashes and Cinders,

A Half-Million-Dollar Fire that Illuminated Two Cities.

All that is left to-day of the barrel and bagging manufactory of the Brooklyn Cooperage Company, whose buildings occupied almost the entire block bounded by Kent avenue, North Stath and North Seventh streets and the East River, in Williamsburg, are three high enimneys and small portions of irregularly

The rest of this great plant is a mass of smoking ashes and crumbled brick, girders of smouldering bag material and tens of cinders showing the destruction of countless barrels in different stages of completion,

Seldom has a fire found such inflammable material to feed upon as in this instance. And not often is it that so many aids to the destructiveness of a blaze exist as were found in the location of this great manufacturing business along the water front, where all the impetus needed to make a great confiagration was supplied by the unrestricted breeze,

It was a little after minnight when the watchman, Charles Packard, of the Cooperage Company, discovered the flames on the ground floor of the kilns, or drying rooms, on the North Sixta street and East River sides of

This was a four story brick building. Altogether there were four main buildings, all of brick, the cooperage factory itself reaching npward six stories.

Packard ran for the special alarm box in the samex at Kent avenue and North Fourth

When those engines summoned on the first slarm reached the spot the work of destruction had progressed so rapidly and flercely that s)most without besitation two additional alarms were sounded, and later, at the direction of Chief Nevins, two special calls were

These after midnight clangings sroused all Brooklys, and citizens on both sides of the river were amazed at the vividness of the

There were in all twenty-one places of apparette called to the conflagr tion beside the tireboat Seth Low and the wrecking tog William E. Chapman, both of which directed streams against the burning walls,

But the great blankets of flames enwrapped everything within their reach, and there wa no such thing as extinguishing them. From ne building to another on the river front and no both Sixth and Seventh streets the fire stretched, until the entire property was in Floors had given way, and from ground to roof could be seen only great sheets of flame, more like a sea of fire than anything

Adjoining the cooperage factory on the North bixth street side was a three-story brick dwell-ths-house, owned by Paul Weldmann, who, with Louis Weldmann, used to conduct the barrel factory before it was bought by the Brooklyn company. In this house were the families of Sylvester Kimmins, a freight handler, and Charles McArdle. They were warned out by the police and fremen early in the fire's progress, and were not allowed to return to try and save their effects.

The Kinmins family lost practically everything, and the McArdies are no better off. The latter are insured for \$500. Opposite the factories on North Sixth street

is the freight shed of the New York Central and Hudson River Hallroad. The side and roo for about twenty feet were badly scorehed the damage can be repaired at an expense of \$100.

On North Seventh street, right next to the easterly end of the roined factory, were three enement houses numbered 40, 42 and 44. Th first two were totally destroyed and No. 44

No. 40 is owned by Paul Weichmann, and as occupied by Louis Sagebarth and family and August Kolscan. The latter has a family o six children, the oldest one twelve years. H and his family had a narrow escape, and non of the children saved any clothing. In fact his entire family got out only in their nigh clothes. His youngest child is but two mo

Kolscan loses everything; he has no insu rance. Sagebarth is insured. William J. Finn owns 40 and 44, and bi-

family occupies a portion of both nouses. The other occupants of 42 were Harry Rittenber

Finn said his loss was \$10,000. He is in On the northerly side of the cooperage fac-

the Dick & Weger augar refinery. The fire di not reach them, as there was absolutely ing for the flames to fasten to except a few of rickety chimneys.

The Brookiya Cooperage Company is a corperation of perhaps sive years' duration. The President is Lowell M. Paimer and Benry Palmer, his brother, is the General Superin

Neisher of these men would give the press any information this forencon. Henry Palmer said there were about five hundred men emplayed and two hundred women and girls. resident L. M. Palmer said to the reporters that he must attend to the necessities of the American Sugar Ranacrica first before he gave the press any news.

From a non-interested business man in the neighborhood the loss is thus acrroximated; On buildings and machinery, \$250,000; on stock, \$153,000; on the tenoment houses, total estimate of shout \$500,000 would be \$13 \$160,000; Dick & Meyers's sterenouse, \$10,000. nerons. The Brooklyn Cosperage Co. is

Fishermen, Take Notice. to-morrow June 5-at

Sandy Hook at 4.50 A. M. and 5.26 P. M.; at Severnor's Linner at 5.17 a. M. and 5.46 P. M.; at Hell Gate at 7.98 A. M. and 7.35 P. M. Hotel Royal, sorts at and till avo. Sup-table d'state dinners, 6 to 8 P.M. One deliar.

POINTERS ON THE BACES. 'ROUND HATTERAS IN A DORY. SECOND-HAND LUMBER GOES. THREE RESENTENCED.

Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The Metropolitan Handicap at a mile and a eighth will be the feature at Morris Para to day. The following are entered :

It is not probable that all of the above will go. There are many who have no chance and an be safely eliminated from all calculations. They are Sextus, Lizzie, Fairview, Bermuoz

sanc Lewis. Montague and Los Angeles. This will bring the race down to Tenny, Raceland, Riley, Tristan, Senorita, Eon, Banquet, Clarencon and Ambulance. Raceland's last race was not up to the mark, and it is not probable that he will be up to a bruising race, as this is likely to be. Tristan, on recent performances, certainty holds Eon and Banquet and Senorita safe enough. Hiley

had to work very hard to beat Banquet at

Brooklyn, and Tristan should hold him safe

also. This will leave Tenny, Tristan, Clarendon and Ambulance to fight it out. Clarendon is the writer's choice. He raced his mile and an eighth at Brooklyn in 1.54%, and was pulled up. Then he carried 112 pounds. He has five pounds off to-day, and hould run close to record time. If Tenny can ing his 129 pounds up over the hill in faster time than this he will get all the money, but the writer doubts his ability, as good a colt as ne is. Tenny may be second. Between Am-

bulance and Tristan for third place the writer fancies Ambulance, who is in receipt of 14 pounds from Tristan. The other principal event of the day is the Juvenile Stakes at half a mile. The youngsters who have a chance in this event are Oarie, Lady Longfellow colt, Rex, Mars, Spinalong, Airshaft, Airplant and Coxswain. Bennett Young, Pan Handle, Sir Matthew, Dagonet, Yemen, Take Back, Crystal and Ningara filly

are unknown quantities and will have to be left out of calculations. Of the others, Lady Longfellow colt looks to be the best, and he may win. Osric looks likely enough for the place, and whichever one Mr. Morris starts may be third.

The first race on the programme is a dash of six furiongs. Kingston should win with La Tosca, the runner, up. Key West ought to

The second race is at a mile. Longstreet may win despite his heavy weight. L'Intriguante may be second and Lavonia may beat the

The fourth race is at a mile and a sixteent and only two are entered, Raceland and Drizzie. The latter receives sixteen pounds and should will.

The sixth ruce is at seven furlongs and Adventurer may will. Stryke may be second and Soho third.

MORNING PAPER SELECTIONS. First Race—Kingston, La Tosca. Second Race—Louistreet, Isaac Lowis, Third Race—Morrie's Best, Airshaft. Fourth Race—Drinkle, Fifth Race-Ambulance, Tenny. Sixth Race-Stryke, Rico.

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JUVENILE STAKES.

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MORRIS PARK ENTRIES

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP.

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g	- Dagonet 118
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Pool Belling at Louisville. Paul Rain. - Kingwian, 875: La Tesoa, 830: Key Weat, 810: Madatona, 80: others, 81 each, become Raco. - Longuiross, 820: L'Intriguante, become Raco. - Longuiross, 820: L'Intriguante, become Raco. - Longuiross, 820: L'Intriguante, deput and Raco. - Mars. Side, becapet and Magaza is a substitution of the su Sight Mass, —Sohe and Adventurer, \$15 Sach; Siryke, Iago, The Sheeff and Esquimanz, \$10 each; Oxposte, Vardew, War Turke, Latite Jim and Katchum, \$6 each; Torchight, Rico and Karm, \$3 each; Buld, \$7.

Games scheduled for Te-Day

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Fulton Market to Charleston.

by Interested Parties.

Three fishy young men from Fulton Market orning to announce that one of them, "Capt. John McGilligan," would set out to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in a 24-foot fishing dory, six feet beam, and one (7) inch draft, carrying a leg of mutton sail, for Charleston, S. C., on a wager.

A reporter, visiting Pulson Market, found Capt. McGilligan," who owned up that he was John F. Harrington, twenty-two years, id, of 342 Cherry street; that he was finnerman and part life saver; that he had lived all his life on the docks; that he once swam East River from the foot of Beekman treet on a \$10 wager, breaking the thin ice in diving off the pier; that this feat was performed in August; that the present wager was \$250, put up by Mr. Wm. Larkin, against a like amount by Mr. Steve Brodie, B. J.; that the dory was the Roste, and would carry a leg of-mutton sail 14 feet h gh, 6 feet wide at the head and 11 feet at the sheet; that the crew besides himself would consist of one big Newfoundland dog, Rover, and the cruise would

take about forty days. The Rosio was proudly displayed. Sae is about 18 feet long over all, 4 feet wide, and draws about six inches of water. "She as much chance in a gale off Hatteras as a was returned that an arbitration combanswood ship in the English Channel, " but mittee must settle the difficulty. This the As "Capt. McGilligan," who has sailed down the Sound in her, is confident of success in his

coasting expedition He says he will take pigs' feet, pigs' tongues and bottled meats for provisions, and will bal-last his ship with bricks inticed into the botom, and as fast as he empties the cans and pottles of provisions he will fill them with water and replace them in the locker, thus

preserving an even ballast. The only present difficulty in the way of the undertaking seems to be the ready money to fit out the ship with the necessary leg-of-mutton sail and provisions, and anybody plaing to have his name emblagoned on the scroll of fame can get satisfaction in that line by providing a flag to be hoisted at the peak of the

THE BANK OF MONTREAL.

President and Manager Talk on the Annual Statement,

MONTBEAL, Que., June 1 .- The Bank of Montreal general meeting took place this ment who are liable to suffer because of inabi-afternoon. The annual statement, the appearance of which recently caused such a drasses of the President. Sir Donald if they value their present clientage. Smith, and of Mr. Clouston, general manager. In regard to the work of the quarters of the Association this morning. In year. Sir Donald Smith said that although the statement showed net profits less than former years. the directors felt assured that no apprehension need be feared for the at the Association's headquarters. future. The earnings had been entirely Charles L. Bucki & Co. loaded satisfactory, and had it not been for excepors would have been able to make an excellent | terday. and-loss account amounted to \$379,569.

was shown of \$450,728. Referring to the effects of the McKinley act, President Smith said the outcome of business throughout the country had not been good, but there were indications that Canada would find other markets and go on progressing.

The new Banking act, it was announced, would come into effect July 1. The principal provision of the new act is a guarantee of 5 per cent, on the part of all the banks to assure the circulation of the whole.

General Manager Clouston explained that the recent lesses were due to a decline in the bank's securities on account of the Barting Bros. trouble. Dwelling on the business situation, he expressed the opinion that the commercial comutuity was in no position to stand a succession of bad years. There were too many people in business with insufficient capital, and there was the greatest necessity for prudence. Business for some time had been above the average.

NEARLY CAUSED A STAMPEDE.

Yale Students Pelted the Animals in Circus Parade With Torpedoes.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,]
NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1.—Three hundred Yale Students fired a fusillade of torpedoes at the elephants, camels, savage building before the yards will be opened. beasts and horses of Barnum's Circus,

while the parade was passing the College campus shortly before noon to-day. A stampede with serious results was narrowly averted. The students crowded the steps of Osborne Hall, the Whittemore Block and University

Club House, opposits. The explosives came One torpedo struck a lion is one of the cares which was in full view of the public. The animal tore up and down the cage and roared loudly. The trainer applied its whip incessantly, but only succeeded in quieting the oreature when 300 feet away from the camens.

One of the largest elephants when struck on the truck made a dash for the sidewalk. Sidewalk which was crowded with people, the major-bounding was coursed with people, the major-bounding was crowded with people, the major-bounding was recorded as the color of the care of quicting the oreature when 300 feet away from the campus.

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Misbehaving Boston Cows.

Bosron, June 1 .- The cows in the vicinity few days ago a lady, while crossing Beacon Capitol but failed to come to any agree-only that I would like a new trial. I know I to-day on the North German Linys Scansship ment on the Branford "for" ballot case. from behind by an enraged bovine, lifted clean into the air, and then trampied upon until she was necenscious.

To-day has itside-mith was leading to pasture his pet cow, when she played him a similar trick. He was severely stunned, and the cow was trampling the life out of him when he was rescued by a neighbor. His arm was broken and he received other severe injuries.

Virginia Unnatmons for Brooks, June 1. -The Standing Committee of the Episcopal Diocess of Virginia met here to-day and unanimously gave assent to the consecration of the Rey. Phillips Brooks as Bishop.

An Interview with the Con-

His Hopes and Fears.

James Sibeum and Harris A. Smiler, the

wife murderers, and Joseph Wood, the colored

man, who killed another aqueduct laborer,

were brought down from sing Sing this morn-

ing for resentence to death, the United States

which their electrocution was stayed almost at

An Evening World reporter came down-

town on the L train from the Grand Central

Station with the condemned men, who were in

handcuffed alone, but Stocum and Smiler were

The reporter sat alongside Slocum and had

rather below the average height, but with a

His quiet bearing is one of his characteris

tics. He seemed lost in thought, but smiled

twice at remarks made to him by Slogum and

There was a strong contrast between thes-

two latter. Slocum has the frame of a Her

cules. He is a tall, weil-built fellow, and on

His face is not had and he has a kindly eye

a smile that impresses one in his favor. He

wore an ordinary business suit of mixed goods,

tut his shirt was collarless. He was cleanly

Smiler is a small, slender fellow, with

was nicely trimmed and curled at the ends.

He would not attract attention in a crowd.

for the wristlet, which could not be concealed.

directed to State Detective Jackson, who sat

eside him. The subject was his case

the grave errand which enabled him to

a fair trial and that he was unjustly convict

the syldence of the witnesses against him wa

Of the three, Slocum is the most interesting

He was a ball-player and had won considerable

renown in the minor leagues. Had be kept

out of trouble he would to-day probably be oc-

suggesting that it didn't make much differen

what the decision of the Court had been, as his

counsel could take another appeal and another

by counsel, I don't want any more fooling.

without knowing anything about what's going

"Yes, we're treated well enough. I have

"Do you see and talk to your follow-

e of the other makes, and of course we hear

" How do you pass your time?"

" What do you read?"

" Is your food good ?"

as we do, ought to cat."

" Books from the library. "

" Reading.

gaze upon the features of other people.

the burden of his talk.

tional game's favorites.

Slocum said:

almost indefinitely.

as any of the stalwart players of the day

House door.

shaven.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Plan of a Voyage in a Cockle Shell from Amusing and Profitable Result of Slocum, Smiler and Wood to Die the the Lumber Dealers' Embargo. Week of July 6.

> Widely Varying Statements Made No Signs of Truce in the War on the Walking Delegates.

The troubles in the lumber trade, srising Three fishy young men from Fulton Market from the dealers' war on the Building Trades walking delegates, bid fair to make an unprecedented record. The lourth week of the embargo on all the lumber yards in this city rapidly passing away, and the yards are still closed for local business.

The Board of Delegates is directing the vements of the laborers, and the unions are putting up a pugnacious resistance against Organized labor in the building trades is pre-

senting a remarkably strong front, having been able to cope with the Lumber Trade Association so successfully for such a length of Supreme Court having dismissed the writ upon The Lumber Trade Association claims to have

an aggregate representation of capital amount-

ing to more than \$20,000,000. The dealers also influencing them in their present stand. They are simply trying, they say, to force the Board of Delegates to raise a boycott from

the lumber of one firm-Bucki & Co, Although they have apparently done then atmost to rout the delegates from their position, thus far they have been unable to do so.

an interesting conversation with him, be, un soon after the train left the Forty-second Another attempt was made yesterday to get the delegates to "surrender unconditionwould," said a sceptical old sait, " have about that they would do so, but in a reply ally," it was expected by the dealers mittee must settle the difficulty. This the Association does not want, as by conceding this point it will fall short of obtaining an unconditional surrender.

Building operations all over the city have been stopped, and thousands of bricklayers, taken for a quiet and respectable colored city trades are idle.

Witnout doubt a break must occur some where before long. Both sides are waiting and hoping that the other will give in, but the end is not yet. It is impossible to get an accurate idea of the

full number of men affected by the lumber embarge, because of the variety of interests involved. The yards appear to be closed tightly to-day and no signs of any early break appears there. He talks earnestly and his face lights up with The various trades that are out of work be-

cause of the embargo are beginning to appear

anxious, although no pronounced grumble has

On the other hand, many of the dealers feet vary dublous as to the result. On good authority it was learned this morning that the dealers ity to meet outstanding paper.

Finance Committee which visits the helders of sented by the general manager. The chief notes who are putting on the screws, and persuades them to hold up till the trouble is over Tals was emphatically denied at the head-

It is claimed that the Association has

fact the professed is norance on the whole subject was manifestly painful. The scheme has so many phases like boycot the carning power of the bank was such that ting that it would be hard to find a father for it

Charles L. Bucki & Co. loaded five trucks with yellow pine Sunday and delivered it to tional losses impossible to control the Direct- the Weehawken Amusement Company yes

So said a picket at the Lumber Handler headquarters, 427 Second avenue, this morning. W. W. Kenyon, Chairman of the Associawas shown of \$459,728. Referring to the tion's Advisory Committee, said that dealers

perture of the Lumber Trade Association, that the fight was tack again now where it was be fore the negotiations of yesterday began, and no chance of an early settlement could

seen. No negotiations are pending. The Association attil holds that Bucki's lum per must be used on the Thompson street

FROM WORSHIP TO LYNCHING.

Crowd at- a Church Corner-Stone

Laying Sceke to Avenge a Murder. Sr. Louis, June 1 .- At the close of claborate ceremonies yester lay, attendant upon in showers from the windows hitting the the laying of the corner-stone of the St. elephants on the ears, trunks and flanks. Englebert Catholic Church, Joseph Stod- new trial. I don't want to live hoping and de One torpedo struck a lion in one of the gart, a cattle dealer, shot and fatally

which was crowded with people, the majority of them women and children. There was a wild scramble for places of safety before the trainer could hook the big eighbant into line again.

The collegians showered the torpedoes at nearly everything in june until they foresaw some of the possible direful results and then quit.

Stodgart was secured, a rone was placed about his neck and he was being dragged about his neck and he was being dragged in an it rescued him from what a tew minutes before cointed to inevitable death. He was lodged in all and the wounded man, with a 44-calibre bullet through the quit.

Branford Bullet Case Deferred, [RPECIAL TO THE WORLD. |

ment on the Branford "for" ballot case.
They decided that the case might so over until they are in seasion in New Haven. So the hores of politicians and of people generally for some decision on the question which vitally affects the Governorship are again disappointed.

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A Sitg Outprent Trust. O., June 1-Incorporation papers from time to time?" were filed at Columbus to-day for the Couolidated Ontmeal Company, with a capital stock of \$3,500,000. All the catmeal mills in the country are thus brought under one management, with headquarters in this over me the way it has been."

"How do the other men for the way it has been."

"They feel pretty well contented,"

"If the worst comes, how will you meet it?"
I'll try to meet it like a man, It's an aw ul thing to prepare for, but I believe I Two-Alarm Fire on East Fourthere once before. It's a terrible strain. 1'd rather not go through it again only for the last

"How did the other men take the prepara- Narrow Escape of a Family, While "Well, I don't like to say anything about

demned Baseball Player. that. You know we're all in the same boat. That Jap, though, is as crazy as a loon. has a Jayanese blide that he reads, and he Imagines that he's Abraham. Oh, he does Slocum Tells "The Evening World? beastly things. He's crazy, sure enough." About His Life in Prison,

. How about Mclivaine ?" " I' rather not say anything about him. "

· How in Trezza ?" " He's getting fat as a pig. It agrees with " How will be take the worst?"

"Oh! he'll be half crazy, and Smiler's got no nerve at all." When the condemned men left the train at City Hall station and waiked across the bridge towards City Hall Park Slocum glanced around and said:

"You know I was raised in the ward near here, and it looks nomelike. It does me good to get down here to look around. The green trees and the grass look beautiful.

"It's worth the trip just to see things on more and breathe the pure air. With six men charge of State Detective Jackson. Wood was in a 60x50 building the air isn't any too good, and it makes me feel like a new man again. If handcuffed together, each having one hand I'd only get a new trial I'd live to get free." Smiler, Slocum an | Wood were each sentence to die ny electricity during the week beginning July 6 next.

street station and terminated at the Court-WAS HIS OWN EXEGUTIONER. Wood in an inoffensive-looking colored man,

full if not equalty figure. He were a dark sack cost, brown trousers and black derby hat After Trying to Kill His Wife His white shirt and turned-down collar were newly isundered, and but for the steel hand Burns Hanged Himself. cuffs on his wrists he would have been mis-

Patrick Burns, a prisoner at the West Fortyhanging early this morning in his cell. He was screeted last night on the complaint of his wife Lizzie, whom he threstened to kill.

Wrecked before the fire was gotten under conneither Gen. Williams nor Lord Coventry would burns was a horseshoer, thirty-seven years trol. It is not known what caused the outold. On account of his ranks Mrs. Borns left break, him last February, and with her two children the ball-field would receive as much admiration went to live at 551 West Fiftieth street.

his family she supported him and paid for his insurance. room at 502 West Forty-minth street. Mrs. Burns supported the family by nursing sick persons. For several days past she has been so

engaged at 518 West Forty-ninth street. ngaged at 818 West Forty-ninth street.
Xesterday Purns, who was in liquor as usual. GAPT. BYRNES CO-RESPONDENT went there looking for his wife. He had a reweak face. He was dressed in dark clothes and wore a standing collar. His dark mustache volver and threatened to kill her. Fortunately some one else opened the door when he rang the bell. Had his wife made her appearance the chances are that he would have shot ber. or would be have been distinguishable from As it was he created consternation and fright ened the people in the house nearly to death. the ordinary run of passengers in the train but A neighbor came to their assistance, disarme He talked volubly, his conversation being the drunkard and sent him about his business Last evening Mrs. Burns complained to Sergt. Duon at the West Forty-seventh street station and showed the loaded revolver which her husreathe for a few hours the fresh air and and had. She was told to have him arrested Shortly after 8 o'clock she met her husband in Of course he considers that he did not have Forty-ninth street, and pointed him ont to Po and was to be unfairly resentenced. This and

ticeman Bangs, who locked him up. At 5.50 this morning Doorman Gaffney made his rounds and spoke to Burns, who asked for glass of water. Five minutes later Gaffney saw Burns again and he was apparently asleep. At 4.20, when the doorman again made his

cupying a high place in the ranks of the Na-He had made a noose from his bandanna handker-hief, fastened it to the crossbar of Byrnes was saying: After answering an inquiry as to his health, the cell door and nanged himself, He was cut down, but life was extinct. He

there. Can you tell me whether the United doorman gave him the water and saw him ap-States Supreme Court has decided the question parently asleep. as to whether my lawyer, Heinzelman, was a duly qualified lawyer? My appeal was based upon the point that, as Heinzelman was not a WILL APPEAL TO THE MAYOR.

regularly admitted lawyer, his appearance for Workhouse Officials Complain me nullified the proceedings. Not desiring to make the condemned man's Their Discharge. journey sadder than it seemed it must be, the Three officials of the branch workhouse reporter attempted to evade the question by

leged dereliction in duty, declare that they two or three times a week last Winter. will appeal to Mayor Grant for a review of the decision of the Commissioners of Charities and

" But that's just what I don't want," quickly The three men are Cornelius Reilly, cook, said Slocum. "If I can't get a new trial on and Albert Saiter and Thomas Rogers, might the groun : that I was not properly represented watchmen. They are charged with neglect of duty in not · · I tell you it's awful to be confined up there

discovering the movements of two prisoners, Bregory and Bullivan, who, while employed story of the building 99 to 105 Broad street this bave it all over for good and all."

Siocum did not say this in a spirit of bravado. It was apparently the talk of a man in earnest, who had canvassed every point thoroughly and was prepared for the worst.

"Aren't you treated woil up there?" asked the reporter, dropping into the prisoner's vernacular for Sing Sing.

Gregory and Sullivan, who, while employed in the kitchen, cut a hole in the dining-room floor through which they nassed into a four floor should be in the dining-room floor through which they nased in the kitchen, cut a hole in the dining-room floor through which they nased in the kitchen, cut a hole in the dining-room floor through which they nased in the kitchen, cut a hole in the dining-room floor through which they nased into a four floor and they was unfaired to the work to ask of the discharged officials allege that they had the reporter, dropping into the prisoner's vernacular for Sing Sing.

DELAYS THE DIRECTORY.

no complaint to ma e. But solltary confinement is a dreadful thing, and I would rather Union Printers and the Trow Comdie than endure it if there was no hope of a pany Are at War Again.

The Trow Directory Company's fight with spairing. You naven't any idea what the feel-Typographical Union No. 6 is on again this probably be considerably delayed in making He appearance.

A letter has been received by the Union's officers from the Company, declaring that "On, yes, we get two meals a day-all that union wages will not be paid on the Directory, men getting only half an hour's exercise a day. I though the scale is paid on other work done by the Company. Union printers are therefore forbidden to

"No, we don't see each other, and we don't talk much, only to the guards. Each one has this own affairs to think of and his own way of passing the time. But we are therefore forbidden to touch the Directory, and through the International Typographical University 200 passing the time. But we are therefore forbidden to touch the Directory, and through the International Typographical University 200 passing the time. Statesman Dinkel Sails.

Ex-Civil Justice and ex-Alderman John A.

ject? Are they like you, or do you think they IT MENAGED STEINWAY HALL, would welcome at you indefinitely?"

teenth Street Before Daylight.

Birds and Cats Were Cremated.

Two alarms were sent out at 2.50 a. M. to-day for a fire which broke out in the four-stor, building 105 East Fourteenth street, adjoining

Sleinway Hall.

sical instruments and dealers in plane stools &c., occupy the structure. William Steinway is interested in the firm. The fire was discovered by Mr. Bruening, an employee who lives on the top floor with his

T. F. Kraemer & Co., manufacturers of inti-

family. He was aroused by his wife. She got up and found the hall full of smoke poured into their apartments. He stammed the door shut again and aroused his son Louis and his mother, who is seventy-three years

The old woman insisted on dressing herself, and valuable time was lost.

on carried her upstairs, and the family fled hanging on the issue of the baccarat scandal through the scuttle to the roof, where they care, shouted "Fire!" with all their might.

Officer Brady. The latter rang the alarm ticket-holders as jealous of their privileges. while Kelly burst in the door.

the roof of the building water was on fire. in the window with his fist and shoved the members of his family through one by one.

guitars, mandolins and symphoniums. The ground floor and basement were Sir Gornon Cumming-I should say that wrecked before the fire was gotten under conneither Gen. Williams nor Lord Coventry would

The loss will probably be \$20,000 or more. A member of the firm this morning estimated Notwithstending her husband's neglect of the damage at \$40,000. The loss is covered by taken the matter up if I had not

Six capary birds and a cat were suffocated Williams to the plaintif, dated Temple House, on the top floor.

Great Mariowe, and addressed ** Dear Bills **

The Jury Finds Merchant Morse's

Wife Guilty. The jury in the Morse divorce case came into the Brooklyn Circuit Court this morning with

sealed verdict in favor of the plaintiff, James W. Morse, a well known grain merchent. Judge Cullen at once signed on order grant-ing the plaintiff a decree of absolute disorce. Capt. Byrnes, late of the yacht Vision, who was the co-respondent in the suit, was not

present at the trial of the case, He was a former boarder at the Morse home, on Forty-third street, South Brooklyn, The evidence showed that Mr. Morse discovered his wife in Capt. Byrnen's room and called up rounds, he discovered Burns banging in his Nellie Finn, a servant, and his fourteen-year

old son, Willie, as witnesses As the servant girl came in the room Capt. " Shoot me, if you will, Morse; it cannot be

helped. It is not her faul Mrs. Morse swore that she went to the captain's room to get some ribbon from a trunk. The captain lay sick on his bed and she was stan-ling near him showing uim a pair of new gloves, when her husband entered and sur-

See admitted that the captain had given her \$50 since her husband left her, but \$25 of it, she said, was due her for board. The captain had not supplied her with money to bet on the Guttenburg races, although she attended them

\$50,000 BLAZE IN BOSTON.

Three Firemen Overcome by the Fumes of Burning Drugs. TON, June 2 -Fire started in the fifth

morning at 8 o'clock. The building was occu-pled by West & Jenney, wholesale drug Flames quickly spread to adjoining floors. Allen & Berry, label printers, will lose by water; Endreque & Butier, job printers, will

lose \$5,000. West & Jenney estimate their loss While the fire was at its height Capt. Perkips come by the acid fumes and taken from the

building unconscious. A CLOUD-BURST IN KANSAS.

year, and as a consequence the Directory will Houses Flooded - Railroad Track: Washed Away, but No Lives Lost, [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 2 .- A waterpout burst near Fairmount, a small village ome ten miles from here, last evening. Many houses were flooded and the Union Pacific tracks were washed out for severa

Fortunately no lives were lost. The Delamaters in Court.

Hannishuno, Pa., June 1, In the Supreme Court this morning Geo. S. Jenks. onnsel for the Delamaters, the Meadville bankers, applied for a continuance of the

"Wouldn't you rather have a stay granted rom time to time?" READ M. QUAD'S SKETCHES

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WALES BELIEVED THE CHARGE

Though He Did Not See Sir

The Baccarat Scandal Case Ex-

LONDON, June 2. - The change in the weather

"I now have little before me to make life

second was turned in. The flames played Prince of Wales, Gen. Owen Williams and seventh street station, committed suicide by havoc with the costly stock of music boxes, Lord Coventry have in husbing up the matter other than friendship for you?

connected with suon a scandal. I took these public property, and the Clubs would have

They referred to the complaints made by Gordon that the pledge of secreey had been The plaintiff said that in January last he

To a question by Sir Charles, the plaintiff

"Col. Stracey told me," continued Sir Gor-don, "that the fact of my signing the docsment could not be overlooked. A letter was read from tien. Williams, dated January 28, addressed "My Dear Bill," telling

hands, as he had done in the case of Gon Williams. The letter continued: "You are quite at liberty to tell Col. Stracey that you signed the document under extreme pressure, under promise of secreey, and that

Berkeley Levett, one of the players: 45 Could you not say you were mistaken?" Sir Gordon-Cumming-I ald not Sir Charles Russell (gravely)-You will have

hing of the sort. [BY CABLE TO THE PEEAS NEWS ASSOCIATION,]"
AT the conclusion of the cross-examination stir was created to court by the calling of the Prince of Wales to the witness stand, and every neck was craned to obtain a good view

The Prince gave his testimony in a clear and straightforward way,
was entirely in favor of Str William, and
rince declared that during the game he neither saw nor suspected any cheating what-

of cheating.
In concluding his testimony the Prince said

that the witnesses to the alleged cheating by Sir William were so unanimous he could not help believing the charges, though he personally saw nothing of it.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

It is Hardly Believed He Can Survive the Day.

ferrerat. To the evilving wonten't awa, June 2.—The condition of Eir John MacDonald shows no improvement this moreing, and he can hardly survive the day. Influenza Breaks Out with Severity

The Government Leader Declined to State the Proposed Agreement. OTTAWA, Out., June 1,-In the Senate today Mr. Macdonald, of Victoria B. C., in-quired for information respecting the nego-tiations relative to the close scasso in Behr-

Republican Victory at Norwick, Con-

Gordon-Cumming Cheat.

pected to End To-morrow.

from the brilliant sunshine of yesterday to the clondiness and murkiness of to-day produced a correspon ing alteration in the aspect of the Bruening finally got her out. He and his Cumming, as a reputable member of society, is

Their cries were heard by Sergoant Kelly and first day of the proceedings, and the favored The Prince of Wales, desnite his four hours The first floor was all in flames. While the attendance yesterday, was promptly on hand, fremen were petting to work Bruening's entering the room just before II, when the famuy were having a hard time making their entire Bar arose and remained standing until escape. They fied across the roof to a window he took his sent by the side of Lord Coleridge. in the side wall of Sicinway Hall. This win-dow, which is at the Inird story, looks out on Charles Russell continued his cross-examination. The learned counsel began by reading a An old man named Petri, who is a sort of a letter written by the plaintiff in answer to one watchman in Sieinway Itali, was made and dated Sept. 12, 1890, and addressed "Dear he wouldn't let them in. Bruening smashed Owen." In it Sir Gordon wrote:

worth living, but suppose that in the mean The fire had by this time made much head-time I must try to live as of old."
way, and eight minutes after the first alarm a

Sir Charles then read two letters from Gen.

wrote to his commanding officer, Col. H. H. D. Stracey, of the Scots Guards, sending him his papers and applying to be allowed to retire on half pay.

denied having written to Gen. Williams saying, "There is nothing left for me but to cut my own throat or vanish."

plaintiff that there was nothing left but to place himself unreservedly in Col. Stracey's

you never for a moment ceased to deny the truth of the accusation," Sir Charles Russell-Did you say to Mr.

to be careful, Sir William. Sir Gordon-Cumming-I may have said some-

ever. It was not usual Sept. 10 that I and Coventry had told him that Sir William has been guitty

Gen. Owens and some others were then examined, and the Court adjourned for the day. It is now expected that an end will be reached to-morrow, and that the decision will be against Sir William, in consequence of the apparent preponderence of the evidence against him.

at Balmoral Castle. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] EDINEUROB. June 2.—Inducaza has broken out with great severity, at Balmoral Custio and a large number of the royal attendants are ill.

INQUIRY IN CANADA.

ing Ness.

Mr. Abbott, the Government tender, de-clined to state the precise nature of the proposed agreement at this juncture, but said that the Canadian Government throughout had not overlooked Canadian

Nonwicz, Conn., June 1.-The city election to day resulted in the election of the

put it off I don't want them to do anything more. If I've got to go why Pd rather it would take place soon than to be hanging The Evening World.